

Alumni Begin Chapel Campaign

Council Receive Nominations For Annual Elections

Five Juniors have filed the necessary seventy-five nomination slips with Edward M. Rehak, retiring president of the Student Council, to close the field for contestants in the Student Body elections. John G. Arthur, J. Morgan Mattingly and John J. Sweeney are the contestants for the Student Council position; Raymond A. Bevans and Leon J. Greenbaum are vying for the presidency of the Athletic Association.

Deadline for nominations was today. The five candidates will have a three week period for electioneering and this will culminate in the customary campaign speeches in the cafeteria the day before the actual elections. All students will cast their votes for the two positions during the first period on Wednesday, April 17.

Votes will be tabulated by Mr. Rehak and George A. Bardelman. Immediately afterwards, the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will administer the oath of office to the new President of the Student Body.

Fr. Arthur Athletic Head

The Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S.J., has just been appointed Moderator of Athletics and Dean of Discipline for the College. He assumed these duties immediately after his appointment on Sunday, March 24. Fr. Arthur will also issue absentee slips.

Orators Plan Five Debates

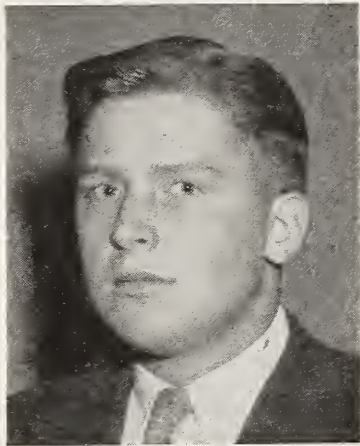
April will be a busy month for the members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society. Members will debate teams from the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, Boston College and Lincoln University.

Two of these debates are scheduled in the Library, two others will be held in Philadelphia and the last in the month will take place in the church hall of the Union Baptist Church.

Jesuit School Rivalry

A renewal of an old rivalry between the Villiger Debating Society of St. Joseph's College and Loyola will take place on Friday, April 5, when the debaters journey to Philadelphia. The topic for discussion is: Resolved: That the United States adopt as a permanent peace-policy one year's universal military service. (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Cahill Presents Committees For '46 Junior Prom



William W. Cahill, Jr.

As president of the Junior Class and *ex officio* general chairman of the 1946 Junior Promenade, William W. Cahill, Jr., has announced the names of the committee heads who will aid him in the preparations for the dance on Saturday night, April 27, from nine till one.

"We have contacted Lee Castle, a well known New York Prom orchestra, and we hope that the necessary contracts for his services will be completed this week-end," said Cahill. "There will be fourteen men in the orchestra in addition to Castle himself and two vocalists."

Tickets Almost Sold Out

The limitations which the size of the Gymnasium imposes upon the number of couples accounts for the fact that only two hundred invitations have been issued. Most of these have already been taken by the student body but there are a few available to Alumni. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Instead of the customary dance tickets, engraved invitations will be issued at the beginning of April to the purchasers of the Prom bids.

Committee Heads Listed

Four committees have been appointed to supervise the details of the dance. Thomas Lalley heads the orchestra committee; Robert Reichel has charge of favors; John Mudd heads the program committee; and Albert Rayner is supervising the decorations.

In addition, Mannes F. Greenberg has been chosen general business manager. Mr. Greenberg will supervise the bookkeeping and finances of the Prom.

Mudd Announces Patron Fees

The patron fees will be one dollar for each name. However, a special price of fifty cents has been instituted for student patrons. If a student should wish to place his date's name upon the list, there will be a combination fee of seventy-five cents.

"By hiring the services of an orchestra from New York we hope to restore the prestige which the Prom formerly enjoyed. With the assistance of both students and Alumni, we are confident that this year's Prom will be a memorable one", said Cahill.

Hicks In Hearst Contest

James E. Hicks, Jr., of the Sophomore class, has been chosen Loyola's entry into the Hearst Oratorical Contest this year. He will compete in the state eliminations on Tuesday, April 12.

IRC Travels To Lafayette

A model United Nations Assembly, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, began its first sessions yesterday evening at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Loyola College had been chosen to represent The Netherlands and its possessions earlier in the year. Together with Dr. Edward A. Doehler, moderator of Loyola's IRC, four student delegates, Gus A. Crenson, Edward C. Barrett, Mannes F. Greenberg and Thomas L. Lalley, made the trip to Easton and are now participating in the discussions.

The president of Lafayette, Dr. Ralph Hutchison, welcomed the delegates in general convocation yesterday evening. The Assembly was afterwards divided into its four constituent commissions, Political, Economic, Social and Legal, to inaugurate the actual discussions.

Assn. Appoints Class Captains, Unifies Groups

Under the direction of Isaac S. George, '01, Alumni chairman, the Alumni Association has organized all its activities so as to ensure early completion of the campaign for the erection of the Memorial Chapel, Our Lady's Chapel of Evergreen. The Chapel will serve as a permanent reminder of the part which Loyola servicemen have played in World War II.

An executive committee, comprised of delegates each representing a group of five classes together with representatives from the Lawyers and Doctors Guilds, has been formed to aid in this unification of activities. As a direct adjunct to this committee, class captains have appointed their sub-committees in each year so as to contact the members of every class.

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of the College, is general chairman of the entire campaign.

Sixteen Executive Members

In addition to Fr. Bunn and Mr. George, there are fourteen members (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Md. Regional NFCCS Schedules Original One-Act Play Contest

An original one-act play contest, sponsored by Loyola College for the member colleges of the Maryland Regional Conference of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, will be presented this Sunday, March 31, at 3:00 p. m. in the parish auditorium of Holy Trinity Church, Washington, D. C.

Trinity College, Georgetown Visitation Junior College, St. Joseph's College and Loyola will be the participants.

Loyola To Enter Farce

Only the barest information is known about the plays to be presented so as to preserve the element of surprise. In marked contrast to Trinity's entry, which will deal in an impressionistic manner with the universal suffering of woman throughout the ages, will be Loyola's farce entitled "Box-Cars Are Lucky".

Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J., moderator of the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society, will coach the cast of Loyola's play.

Mr. Driscoll pointed out that the contest was begun in an effort to provide impetus for young Catholic playwrights. The Rev. Aloysius K. Zeigler, regional moderator, has also voiced his approval of the contest.

Congress To View Winner

The winning play of the contest will be presented once more before the grand regional congress on April 13, at Trinity College.

Miss Sally Loftus, Georgetown Visitation, Miss Marjorie Cohen, Trinity College, Miss Mary Silk



Gus A. Crenson

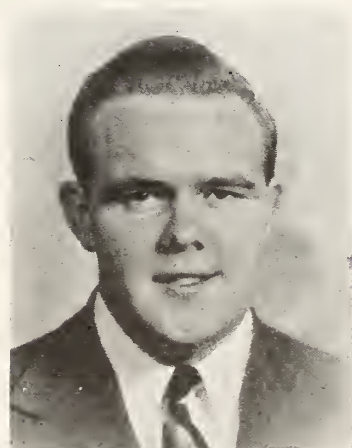
Thompson, St. Joseph's College, and Gus A. Crenson are student representatives for the event.

Congress Sums Up Year's Work

The regional congress this year will be the official resumption of the entire activity of the conference this year. At the congress, the two national commissions in this region, The International Relations Commission at Trinity College and the Radio Commission at St. Joseph's, will make their final report.

The first part of the congress will be devoted to speeches on religious, national and international subjects by students from Catholic University, Trinity College and Loyola. Later on in the day, the assembly will split up into panels for discussions on such subjects as science, international relations and radio.

Sodalists Hold April Fool's Dance At Our Lady Of Pompeii Church



E. Paul Coffay, Jr.

At 7:30 p. m., Monday evening, E. Paul Coffay, Jr., master of ceremonies, will step onto the floor of the parish social club of Our Lady of Pompeii and announce the beginning of an April Fool's Day dance, sponsored by the Sodality Union of Baltimore.

This dance will be the first in the Sodality Union's project to reactivate parish social clubs throughout the city. The Sodality have been working on the project since January.

McNulty Proposed Project

Last January the Union accepted a proposal put before it by Jo McNulty, Notre Dame, president of the Union. Miss McNulty proposed that the Sodality of all Baltimore colleges devote their attention to a year-round project in addition to

the annual Christmas party for the colored children of St. Elizabeth's Orphanage.

Since she was familiar with work in the Municipal Department of Recreation, Miss McNulty conceived the idea of putting the funds and capabilities of the Union to work in reactivating the parish social clubs which had become inactive due to wartime conditions.

Three Chairmen Appointed

Acting in cooperation with the Rev. William Kailer Dunn, moderator of the Council of Catholic Social Clubs, the Union appointed three of its members, Elizabeth Von Rintin, Notre Dame, Dorothy Offutt, Mt. St. Agnes, and Thomas Lalley, Loyola, to head the project. A Valentine dance was sponsored under the direction of John J. Sweeney and the proceeds are being used in the fulfillment of the project.

After consultation with Fr. Dunn and the Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., moderator of the Union, the Sodality determined upon Our Lady of Pompeii as the opening site for the project. They are assisting the Rev. Vincent Tomaselli, moderator of the social club there.

Dance Committees Listed

In addition to the three committee members who are jointly supervising the preparations for the dance, next Monday's work has been divided into sub-committees. Oliver Kovacs, Johns Hopkins, and John Sweeney will supervise the refreshments, Jo McNulty, the orchestra, and Mary Corcoran and Mary Wintz, the decorations.

Eighteen Pups Undergo Hazing By Upper Frosh

No matter how you look at it, it's still a dog's life for eighteen bedraggled members of the new freshman class. These eighteen "pups" are neither veterans nor former college students and so are subject to the customary period of hazing.

Freshmen Haze Freshmen

Because of the rapidity with which entrance dates have succeeded one another, only six month's scholastic standing separates hazer from hazed. The present September Freshmen now have the right of initiating the February Freshmen.

Hazing began officially on Wednesday, March 13, with the formal approval of the Student Council and will last until late in April when it will terminate with a rugby game between the two classes. Punishment for the violation of any initiation rules will be meted out to the violators after presentation of the case before three members of the Student Council, one of whom is a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu.

Herbert Vigilance Head

John Herbert has been appointed head of the Vigilance Committee which supervises all the hazing. Herbert initiated his tenure of office with a tug-o-war on the Athletic field between the new Freshmen.

Debating . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
tary service for all able bodied citizens.

Loyola, represented by Thomas L. Lalley and James E. Hicks, will defend the Negative side of this question.

Penn Debaters Here

A varsity team from the University of Pennsylvania will visit the campus of Loyola on Saturday morning, April 6, to discuss the topic: Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States be directed toward the gradual establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.

J. Allan Panuska and Dudley Shoemaker will uphold the Affirmative for Loyola.

Second Debate Broadcast

In Philadelphia, the debaters engage another team from Penna. at 8:00 p.m., Saturday evening, for the second debate with Penn that day. In this debate, Richard Rebert and Thomas Lalley will defend the Negative of the free trade question.

Arrangements are under way now so that the debate may be broadcast over the University's campus radio station.

Boston College will refight the issue of compulsory peacetime conscription on Wednesday, April 24, in the Library. Dudley Shoemaker and A. Richard Bird will speak for the Affirmative.

Debate In Baptist Church

The Union Baptist Church will be the scene of April's last debate. Lincoln University, a colored college in Virginia, will be Loyola's opponents and it has chosen to speak in favor of free trade. James Hicks and Thomas Lalley will debate for Loyola.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team and to the best speaker of the debate.

Father d'Invilliers Answers Questions On Spring Term



Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S. J.

by Gus A. Crenson

When will I graduate?

What science courses can I take in the Spring Term?

What is this Architecture course?

If my average is close to sixty-five, how does that affect me?

If you are in a position to ask any of these questions, then you will be interested in some observations which the Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S. J., Dean of Studies, made recently concerning the transition from wartime to peacetime acceleration.

Explains Graduation Dates

"Many of the students who come into my office," said Fr. d'Invilliers, "have very confused ideas concerning the time of their graduation. The present Seniors will, of course, leave the College this May.

"The Juniors will graduate in May, 1947, together with the three members of the Junior B class. Part of the Sophomores, those who become Juniors in May, will graduate in January, 1948; the May Fresh-

men who have just become Sophomores will graduate in May, 1948; the September Freshmen, in July, 1948; and the February, 1946, Freshmen in February, 1949."

Spring Courses Restricted

To an inquiry regarding the eight week Spring Term, Fr. d'Invilliers said that no student could take more than two or three subjects and that the total of credits must be no more than eight. Thus, if a student wishes to take two science courses of four credits each, he will not be able to take any other courses.

The Architecture course will be given by Mr. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, designer of the Memorial Chapel. It will deal with the history of Architecture. If enough interest is aroused, an Architectural Academy will be formed.

New Condition Regulations

"Effective May 15," explained Fr. d'Invilliers, "a new regulation concerning conditional examinations and tutoring will be introduced. A student who fails a regular semester examination may take a conditional examination but the highest grade possible will be sixty-five.

"As for tutoring," Fr. d'Invilliers went on, "those who tutor will receive a mark which is the average of the two quarter marks plus the examination mark. For example, a student who gets two quarter grades of sixty will have to get seventy on the semester examination."

Sixty Enter In May

Fr. d'Invilliers also said that the incoming Freshman class in May will be restricted to sixty in addition to the forty-seven who will matriculate from the refresher course.

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At last! The old hound has relinquished ye Green and Gray dog to me, another pore little canine who has been snoop-ing around for the past three weeks in the caf, trying to scratch up a little more dirt . . . with those new trashcans, it took a great deal of digging.

ON THE TRAGIC SIDE:—Even Mr. Driscoll didn't realize how many fellows were (forcibly) integrated into the whole. Paul (*wake me up when the bell rings*) Feeley put in his appearance one Sunday . . . George (*I'm going out with Rose on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—so what?*) Lochner found his wallet pretty parched by *The Desert Song* . . . Cliff (*Salaam, Sahib*) Grant, who has a habit of greeting his friends with an Arabian bow, is working with Dr. Doehler on a Middle Eastern Society for the propagation of early thirteenth century chivalry . . . Forty-nine months in chemical warfare and Doug (*It looks like Mercury to me*) McKenna still can't find his unknown in Qual. Chem. Lab.

YOU COULDN'T MISS:—Buck (*That's my girl*) Simon who has been flashing a picture of one Jean Brown on everybody in the school including Ike . . . Jim (*That's right, folks, Henry Ford gave 'em a whole rubber factory*) Hicks who is still trying to explain his whereabouts during one of those forty-five minute intervals at an N. D. dance . . . or Vince (*I know everybody at Catholic High, who's this guy?*) Profili who lipperty-lipped into that red thing he calls an automobile and drove way over to Belair Road to ask *Lois Mueller's* forgiveness after he saw the basketball write-up she got . . . while Joe (*Your loving friend*) Bronushas and Ed (*I go steady: I'm sorry: see Jose*) Rehak are going to have a little bout this week over on York Road . . . as a competent member of the Screen Guild, Mr. (*Patrick is the child's name*) O'Sellinger will decide the winner.

LOYOLA LADS LIKE LUTHERVILLE LASSIES:—Exprexy Bob (*Time on my hands*) Hiltz proved that Paul (*Dorothy Dix*) Coffay didn't have a monopoly on this sort of thing . . . Ned (*those darn news writers better show up*) Barrett arrived early and struck up a thriving acquaintance with *Jane Dunne* which lasted all week . . . as the evening progressed, Hellmuth (*the fastest man on two feet when eight guys are chasing him*) Raab proved a fly in the ointment and people started cutting in and out . . . Bob (*I'll write to everybody*) Trainor was waltzing around with *Jean Deming* and a far-away look in his eye . . . must have been thinking about *Dolores Schultz* . . . Frank (*Van*) Griffin cut a mean rug with *Betsy Burnside* to the tune of his flugel horn . . . Frannie (*eager beaver*) Meagher kept making eyes back at the girl with the friendly eyes . . . Sid (*If you can't say re bah, don't say nothing*) Roche walked in with his own . . . woman, that is . . . **BUT THE BIGGEST SURPRISE OF ALL WAS OUR BOY, DICK (FIRST STRING CHESS MAN) BIRD WHO SUDDENLY DEVELOPED INTO A RAILROAD EXPERT AND REALLY MADE TRACKS.**

Well, that's all the blackmail for now. I leave you with two main thoughts: First, **NOWHERE** will you find Al (*and there's nothing in here*) Barthelme's name in this column and secondly, remember the SPCA and "Be Kind to Animals".



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News In Brief

Ensigns Roman Paska and Thaddeus J. Pula, ex. '44, USNR, both visited the College recently. They have just completed courses in engineering at Columbia and pre-radar at Boston University. If discharges come through as planned, both hope to return to Loyola College in time to begin studies in September.

* * * *

Two members of the September Freshmen left recently for the Armed Forces. James Baker, a member of the varsity basketball squad, enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. Leonard Siems, at present is assigned to Fort Meade.

* * * *

Arthur I. Judge, ex. '45, was married recently to the former Miss Greta White in St. Mary's Church, Govans. He had just been discharged from the Army.

* * * *

Pvt. George D. Edwards, class valedictorian for the class of July, 1945, was home on leave recently. George was inducted into the Army immediately after graduation.

* * * *

Lt. Thomas N. Gunther, '39, USNR, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroic actions in connection with hydrographic operations which he carried out against the enemy during the amphibious assaults on Iwo Jima, the Marshalls, the Marianas and Okinawa.

Lt. Gunther has been stationed at the Navy Hydrographic Office in Washington, D. C., since his return to this country last October.

* * * *

Now vacationing in Cuba, Lt. Thomas P. Keating, ex. '45, who has just been discharged by the Army Air Corps, expects to return to Baltimore in time for the beginning of the Spring Term, May 15. Lt. Keating served in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

Accountants Set Up Financial Class Books

Mannes F. Greenberg, president of the Accounting Club, has announced that the treasurers of all the classes in the College now have the financial books which were prescribed for them by the Student Council. The books include vouchers, a voucher register and a cash book.

In an effort to secure more freshmen members for the Club, John T. O'Connor was elected chairman of a membership drive at a recent meeting. The drive will also endeavor to enroll most of the students in the advanced Business Administration courses.

Regular meetings of the Club are held each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Science Building. Mr. Rudolph A. Doering, S. J., is moderator of the club.

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Tansill, Spring Lecturer, Repudiates World State

Spring Speaker



Dr. Charles G. Tansill

by A. Richard Bird

"I have no desire to be a citizen of the world; my own country is good enough for me. I am bitterly opposed to binding America to a Europe that has given us nothing but blood, sweat and tears."

Such a statement coming from so well known a student of foreign affairs as Dr. Charles C. Tansill, the current speaker in the Night School's series of Spring lectures, is surprising in this era of growing internationalism.

Dr. Tansill lectured here last Sunday and will lecture next Sunday, March 31. His series will conclude April 7.

History Professor At Hopkins

Dr. Tansill's background does not in any way suggest that he has refused to view the facts of modern political life. He received his education at many of the outstanding educational institutions of the country. He received his A. B., M. A., and Ph.D. from the Catholic University and a second Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

After finishing his graduate work at Hopkins, he remained there for ten years helping to direct the graduate work at Hopkins in American History, and at the same time, served as an adviser to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Exchange Professor In Berlin

In 1936, Dr. Tansill served as exchange professor in history at the University of Berlin. During his stay of three years, he was able to observe closely the growth of National Socialism. Later he returned to the United States and became professor of history at Fordham University. He has held his present position at Georgetown University as professor of history in the graduate school since 1942.

Vets Hold Elections

The Veterans' Club held its first midyear elections recently and announces the following results:

John J. Sweeney has been elected president to replace James B. McCloskey; Clarke Fitzgerald is the new vice-president; and both William Wiegand and Francis M. Dugan remain as secretary and treasurer respectively.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

Alumni Office

After several weeks of part time operation, the Alumni Office is now open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

If you know any news of interest to members of the Association,—occupations, appointments, promotions, graduations from professional schools, marriages, births, deaths, changes of address,—call Ch. 1020 and give the information to the Secretary.

When you visit the campus, call at the Office and check your Class List. You will be interested in some of the new addresses and may also be able to give us those that we lack.

The more you use the office, the more useful it will become, and its more complete and more accurate records will become increasingly valuable and useful to the Association and to the College.

Alumnus Received Typhus Commission Medal

Colonel Joseph F. Sadusk, Jr., ex. '31, recently received the United States of America Typhus Commission Medal for exceptionally meritorious service as Executive Officer of the special commission sent to the Southwest Pacific in September, 1943 to conduct original investigations in New Guinea. Colonel Sadusk had responsibility for most of the administrative matters of a scientific expedition working under campaign conditions in the Dobodura area at a time when scrub typhus was increasing as a disease of paramount military importance. His many-sided contributions to the work of this commission assured its success and added new knowledge on the control and treatment of scrub typhus.

Alumni Service Notes

W. Ellsworth Cadell, Lt. U. S. N. R., Class of '37, is still in the Pacific Area, having previously served in the Atlantic, and Mediterranean. Lt. Cadell served as gunnery officer aboard the D. E., U. S. S. Mills when it took part in the naval occupation of Honshu. Lt. Cadell is expected home in June.

John H. Heusler, Jr., U. S. A., ex. '48, is with the Amphibious Engineers, Transportation Corps, and is at present stationed at Jinsen, Korea.

Eugene H. Bacon, U. S. A., ex. '44, wearer of the Combat Infantryman's Badge and recommended for the Bronze Star Medal, expects to return from Germany soon and will then complete his courses at Loyola.

Other Alumni Notes

F. Erwin Fusting, Jr., has recently returned to Loyola and received his degree in January of this year. At present Mr. Fusting is an agent with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pratt, Sr., have recently announced the birth of a son, Louis Townley Pratt, born on February 25, 1946. Dr. Pratt is a graduate of the Class of '41 and received his M. D. from the University of Maryland.

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Peacetime Conscription

The Selective Service Act comes to its official termination on midnight of May 15. The peacetime conscription of American youths ceases immediately unless some action is taken by Congress either to extend the duration of the present Act (as was done in the middle of the last war) or to set up some permanent policy of military training.

As the deadline for action approaches, lobbyists for and against conscription are flocking to Washington. One side maintains that the testimony of such respected military leaders as General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz is sufficient answer to any objections which may arise; the other side claims that a peacetime draft would be both useless and dangerous to the United States.

It would seem that the adherents to the latter side are correct. The overall disadvantages of permanent conscription far outweigh any of the dubious military considerations which are proposed.

Attacking the conscriptionist on his strongest point, the military strategists who defend the draft are the first to point out the inconsistencies in their proposal. In a recent article in *Life* magazine, General (Hap) Arnold, head of the Army Air Corps, prophesied that the next war will probably last about thirty-six hours. It will consist principally in robot bombs and automatic aircraft attacks. If this is the case, then of what conceivable use would be a huge, unwieldy army of some 8,000,000 men in such a situation when it would take at least twenty-four to thirty-six hours to begin the process of mobilization in such an emergency?

In retrospect, what good would airplanes manufactured in 1930 or even in 1938 for a huge conscript army have done us at Pearl Harbor? The ancient French warplanes which creaked pitifully into the skies to engage the Stukas were just as obsolete as the Stuka is today. Unless a country is preparing for a definite war, it cannot maintain the staggering costs of modern armaments year after year.

From other points of view, continued conscription would only mean a continuation of the wartime restrictions which have for so long disrupted American life. The moral disorder, the educational chaos and the violent partisanship of war would needlessly remain. The military caste system, which we are at present attempting to destroy in Germany and Japan, would merely transfer itself to the United States. The personal freedom of the citizen, his freedom of enterprise, his freedom of expression would be submerged in such a system.

We do not advocate unpreparedness for future war. But we believe in a modern type of preparedness. In 1932, Charles de Gaulle, a young tank expert, wrote a small thesis in which he maintained that a small highly mechanized army was much more suitable for modern warfare than the huge armies which compulsory conscription has always erected. De Gaulle's ideas were treated as a hilarious joke by the French military leaders. They were adapted for actual use by Germany. Now, after the military lessons of the war, military leaders still cling stubbornly to the theories of Clausewitz and Ludendorff.

The Reader's Right

To the students of Loyola College,
Gentlemen:

At a special assembly recently, Father Bunn announced the names of the committee which is to spur student activity in the current Chapel campaign. The committee consists in Paul Coffay, Robert Hiltz, George Bardelman, Jack Sweeney, George Buchness, John O'Connor, Jack Enoch, and myself. A representative from the February Freshmen will be chosen soon together with the sub-committees which are to implement the cooperation of the student body in this project.

As Fr. Bunn said, the Chapel is to serve as a permanent reminder of the sacrifices which Loyola servicemen made in World War II. It will commemorate in an especial way, the supreme sacrifice which twenty-eight Loyola men rendered to their country. The erection of such a memorial demands the utmost cooperation of every student.

There are many things scheduled in the coming months which will no doubt preoccupy many of the students, the Junior Prom, the Senior Ball and the elections for the presidencies of the Student Council and the Athletic Association. But these activities, important as they are, must not obscure the Chapel.

I know that I can count upon the continued cooperation of every student.

Sincerely,

Edward M. Rehak

President, Student Council

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND,
Dear Sir:

Just a few lines about my son, Bernard M. Morenz, ex. '45. Since the shooting war has ceased, his Loyola background has stood him in good stead. On two occasions, he was detached from his regiment, the 30th Infantry, 3rd Division, to enable him to continue his schooling. During November and December, 1945, he was at the Shrivenham American University in England. Returning to his regiment in Germany, he was again detached and sent to the Biarritz American University in France. In addition to his academic studies at Biarritz, he developed some of his art talent and has been closely associated with Mordecai Garlich, an art director of Hollywood and Broadway.

During the current term, a G. I. show "Volpone" has been produced and Bernard assisted in the designing and painting of the backdrops. The show has been ordered to tour the entire European Theater of Operations and will open on April 1, in Brussels, Belgium.

Bernard has also recently met another Loyola student, Dan Boone.

Sincerely,

Bernard M. Morenz, Sr.

Books On Review

by Gus A. Crenson

The Egg and I by Betty MacDonald

Betty MacDonald has written a book about a chicken farming venture which is as full of tickles as a flock of chick down, and is replete with astounding but human characters.

In her first two chapters, Mrs. MacDonald tells of her origin and of the people who influenced her in her formative years—of Gammy, the paternal grandmother who wore her corsets upside down, her shoes on the wrong feet and who married a gambler with yellow eyes; of her father, who insisted upon his daughters' absorption of classical culture in the form of dancing, ballet, French and dramatics, and physical culture in the form of cold baths, exercise, early rising and gymnastics; of her carefully bred New England mother with the unaccountable flair for pioneering who followed her husband in and out of mining towns and villages of the raw West and who, along with teaching her daughters "that lamb must be cooked with garlic and that a lady never scratches her head or spits . . . that it is a wife's bounden duty to see that her husband is happy in his work".

This last teaching was responsible for the authoress' unquestioning assent when her husband chose to desert his career in insurance shortly after his marriage to raise chickens in the remote Olympic Mountains of the Pacific Northwest, "a place so fertile that it's almost indecent".

In the remaining twenty or so chapters, she describes her diligent attempts to adjust herself to her new environment, baffled by "Stove", spiritually aloof from 1500 chickens, and imprisoned by the millions of backbreaking tasks which civilization minimizes by dividing labor. However, this does not make for dreary reading, as Mrs. MacDonald has written it. The narrative is laced with laughs and full of believable sketches of unbelievable people.

The Last Word

In order to acquaint the students of Loyola College more intimately with the members of the faculty, this column will print a series of thumbnail sketches of said faculty members.

This week we bring you a man who is the picture of versatility. Although born in an ignoble Hamlet, he has more brands in the fire than any other arsonist on the campus. This is the man who introduced diaphragmatic breathing at Loyola; this is the man who not only plants but cultivates the seeds for appreciation of the better things of life. This is the man who always starts his five-and-a-half hour speeches with such immortal phrases as "So I said to this communist"; this is the man who has made "That's just dandy" and "I'm not just beating a dead horse" passwords among the intellectuals. He loves all. He passes few. He is standard equipment around here from his tonsure down to his Elizabethan smile. He alone holds an honorary degree from William and Mary. Need we say more ('cause he will), Mr. Driscoll.

* * * *

The Knickerbocker Knockers have closed another successful season in the intramural basketball league and we would like to seize this opportunity to acknowledge our appreciation of a quint that gave its all at every point during the season. Now, of course, someone probably will pop up and say "But they didn't even win a game". Bah! Victories are made of stronger stuff. The K. K. squad led the league in moral victories and non-categorical upsets. Just take, for example, the last game of the season when they lost that heartbreaker to the Hustlers, 38 to 1. In spite of the fact that Ted Heying played the whole game with a bone in his leg, he scored a foul shot to save his team from an utter shut out. If the game had lasted a few more hours, who knows but that the Knockers would have scored another point. Then, too, the boys had other handicaps. For instance, they had John Cuculis playing for them. Another mainstay on the squad was Bob Hays who played a banged-up game all the way.

General Fuller On Armaments

(The following observations on the effects that measures such as permanent conscription and armament races have upon civilization are taken from the recent *Armament and History* (New York, Scribners, 1945) by Major General J. F. C. Fuller, distinguished British military writer. General Fuller dedicated his book to Col. Leo A. Codd, '16, the highest ranking alumnus of Loyola College in the armed services, who suggested the book to General Fuller. Col. Codd is at present Executive Vice-President and Secretary of the Army Ordnance Association.)

"Whether it is a coincidence or not, it is nevertheless a fact that this decreasing moral sense has steadily kept pace with the growth in armament; for as explosives have gone up, morality has gone down. Treaties are now scraps of paper; war aims, weather-cocks which change with each political breeze; pledged words are sugared lies; honor between allies, veiled deceit, and obligations towards neutrals implements of betrayal. Allies change sides, enemies become friends, friends become enemies and the leaders of the opposing nations bawl at each other like fish-wives, until war dissolves into a howling pandemonium in which every kind of atrocity is applauded when committed against the enemy and execrated when perpetrated by him."

"But in offensive value the nation in arms declined, for although in battle infantry still played a notable part, the striking power of armored troops, of artillery and of aircraft was the dominant offensive factor. Otherwise put, fighting power was derived from the machine arms far more than the hand arms: from technology and quality rather than from quantity and man power."

Alumni Choose Vice-President

At the last regular meeting of the Alumni Association on March 1, William J. O'Donnell, '37, was elected vice-president of the association. Mr. O'Donnell has also recently been appointed Assistant States Attorney for Baltimore City.

At the beginning of the war, Mr. O'Donnell enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was assigned to the Intelligence Division. Although on terminal leave at the time of the trial of Captain Robert McVay, charged with responsibility in the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis, Mr. O'Donnell returned to active duty to aid in the preparation of the defense.

Following his final discharge from the Navy, Mr. O'Donnell became one of the enforcement attorneys for the Maryland division of the Office of Price Administration. He was engaged in the prosecution of price control violators.

Chapel . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

of the executive committee representing all the graduating classes of the College, since its foundation in 1852.

R. Sanchez Boone, '92, has been appointed representative of all the classes from 1852 to 1895. The other executive members are: Dr. J. Albert Chatard, 1896 to 1900; George M. Brady, 1901 to 1905; Joseph T. McNaney, 1906 to 1910; James P. Walsh, 1911 to 1915; John W. Farrell, 1916 to 1920; Frank C. Horigan, 1921 to 1925; Joseph J. Curran, 1926 to 1930; and William F. Bender, 1931 to 1935.

Because of the increase in enrollment between 1936 and 1940, five representatives have been appointed to handle the two five year periods. Charles O. Fisher represents 1936 to 1938 and Frank M. Pilachowski, 1939 to 1940 in the first period; Carl F. Gottschalk represents 1941 to 1942 while both George W. McManus and Donald J. Giblin have charge of the three years, 1943 to 1945, in the second.

Class Captains Listed

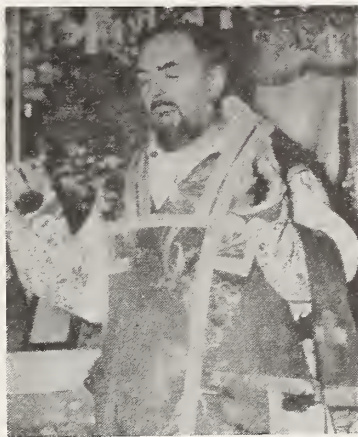
The Class Captains for the years 1935 to 1945 met with their subcommittees for the first time on Sunday, March 17. Class Captains are:

R. Sanchez Boone, 1895; Dr. Reginald I. Tonry, 1896; Walter J. Boggs, 1897; J. Preston McNeal, 1898 and 1899; Bernard A. McNalley, 1900; Isaac S. George, 1901; Harry A. Echle, 1902 and 1903; Bernard A. Grob, 1904 and 1905; Charles C. Conlon, 1906; Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, 1907 and 1908; W. Joseph Tewes, 1909; J. Stanislaus Cook, 1910; Charles S. Lerch, 1911; James F. Russell, Jr., 1912; William I. Walsh, 1913; August J. Bourbon, Jr., 1914; Edgar B. Graham, 1915; J. Neil Corcoran, 1916; John W. Farrell, 1917; Louis C. Roche, 1918; Albert J. Sehlstedt, 1919; Charles J. Ciotti, 1920; J. Lacy Bradley and T. Barton Harrington, 1921; Thomas Marcin, 1922; Joseph C. Zubowitz, 1923; John O'Shea, 1924; Frank C. Horigan, 1925; Joseph J. Curran, 1926; Lingard I. Whiteford, 1927; Thomas N. Ferciot, Jr., 1928; Thomas J. Grogan, Jr., 1929; Robert B. Bouchelle, 1930; Anselm Sodaro, 1931; John J. Moran, 1932; William F. Bender, 1933; F. Albert Petersam, 1934; Roger E. Lewis, Jr., 1935; Frank A. Muth, 1936; William J. O'Donnell, 1937; Joseph B. Aaron, 1938; Joseph B. Kelly, 1939; Robert Rector, 1940; Carl F. Gottschalk, 1941; Dr. Frank J. Ayd, Jr., 1942; Joseph B. Smith, 1943; Gerard T. Connolly, 1944; and William A. Meyer, Jr., 1945.

Ames Serves Mass For Stigmatist, Speaks To Pope, Visits Palestine



The Elevation of the Host



"Dominus Vobiscum"

by Edward C. Barrett

"Of course I had heard of Teresa Neumann in Germany, so I felt awe and even apprehension as our GM truck lurched and bumped its way up through the foothills of the Gargano mountains to the Capuchin monastery of San Giovanni Rotundo. I tried constantly to imagine what it would be like—to see the Wounds of Christ Himself imprinted upon the living body of Padre Pio." Former AAF corporal, John E. Ames, now a student in the

refresher course, paused reflectively as he attempted to recall the details of his trip to see Padre Francisco Pio, the Italian stigmatist. Johnny had been stationed at the great air base of Foggia, from which American bombers were roaring out on raids against Ploesti and other Balkan cities.

Johnny entered the Air Corps in November of 1943. He received three months' training in the United States before shipment overseas.

During his stay at Foggia, he had the opportunity of being present at several of the public audiences of Pope Pius XII. He once had the luck to arrange a momentary private audience in which, as he says, "I did nothing but gape".

Leave Before Dawn

"Since we wanted to arrive at the Monastery in time for Padre Pio's Mass", Johnny continued, "we left Foggia before dawn. As we rattled up the primitive road which twisted tortuously through the half hidden cliffs and gullies, my attempts at concentration were continually interrupted by the breathless whirl around a ninety degree turn or the screeching of brakes which heralded the approach of another Italian peasant on his creaking ox cart."

When Johnny arrived at the monastery, he found it much like all the other Italian monasteries that he had seen: weather beaten, damp and faded to a gloomy brown. As the truck drove in through the courtyard gates, the angelus bells pealed welcome.

Serves Padre Pio's Mass

"Now that the trip was over and we loitered in the courtyard waiting for the Mass to begin, my speculations began once more," resumed Johnny, "and they were only in-

creased when our chaplain came up to me and asked me to serve the Mass.

"I entered the darkened monastery and saw a bearded monk waiting for me in the gloom. I bowed ceremoniously to him and then walked out in front of him into the sanctuary of the Church. After the preliminary genuflection as the priest ascended to the altar, I became aware of the marks of the stigmata—great round blotches of clotted blood upon his hands.

Mass Takes Over Hour

"Although it was a Low Mass, Padre Pio took an hour and a half to complete it. As he performed the ritual of the Mass and recited the oral prayers, blood oozed slowly but persistently out of the wounds in his hands. His eyes were half closed. He seemed oblivious to his surroundings.

"As we entered the Canon of the Mass, I noticed that he was continually shifting his weight from one foot to another. Sweat poured from his forehead continuously. At the Consecration, his agony seemed to rise to a crescendo as he lifted high the Sacred Host."

Introduced To Priest

After the Mass, Johnny and his companions went to the sacristy where Padre Pio was unvesting. When he became aware of them, they knelt down and Padre Pio extended his hands to them to be kissed. Johnny noticed a stickiness of the clots but a peculiar fragrance

at the same time.

After receiving the blessing of the Padre, the pilgrims returned to Foggia. Since Ames had, as one of his duties, the responsibility of arranging trips to the monastery for the soldiers, he frequently served Padre Pio's Mass.

"Each time, no matter how long the Mass lasted, I was always profoundly moved. I will frankly say that perhaps the greatest thing in my life was to have had the privilege of serving the Mass of Padre Pio."

Sent To Palestine

Johnny's entire outfit was sent to Palestine for a rest before shipment home. While he was there, Johnny continued his tour of religious spots by making a thorough exploration of the Holy Places in and around Jerusalem.

The boat which brought him home from the Middle East docked in New York harbor on Christmas Day, 1945. He was immediately sent to Fort Meade and received his discharge. Ames will graduate from the refresher course in May and take a regular college course in preparation for a career in medicine.

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Chess Team Meets Navy

P-K4, P-K4; B-B4, Kt-QB3; Q-KR5, Kt-B3; QxP checkmate!

The possibility of organizing a Chess Club at Loyola has been the subject of much discussion ever since the College's activities emerged from their wartime gloom.

Navy Seeks Chess Match

The receipt of a letter from the United States Naval Academy challenging a chess team from Loyola furnished the impetus to the movement. A meeting was called on Friday, March 15, and the first efforts toward organization were begun.

A. Richard Bird was elected temporary chairman until permanent elections can be held, and a constitution drawn up. Mr. Bird divided the members of the club into groups for elimination tournaments by which the seven best players may be picked for the Naval Academy contest.

Club Pairings Listed

The pairings are:

Tom Comber vs. Dick Bird; Dick Rebbert vs. Bob Trainor; Bill Simon vs. Tom Lalley; Frank Griffin vs. Hellmuth Raab; Phil Lohrey vs. Dick Knoerlein; Bill Thaler vs. Charles Schmidt; and Tom Padden vs. Jack Riley.

Mr. Rudolph A. Doering, S. J., has accepted the moderatorship of the club. Mr. Bird is attempting to arrange matches with other colleges in the State.

College Calendar

Apr. 6—Baseball game, Catholic University, away

—Debate with University of Pennsylvania in Library at 11:00 a. m.

13—Track meet, University of Maryland, away

—Lacrosse game, Maryland, away

17—Easter Holidays begin after last class

20—Golf, Naval Academy, at Country Club of Maryland

—Tennis, Western Maryland, home

23—Tennis, Gallaudet, home

—Golf, Johns Hopkins, at Country Club of Maryland

24—Classes resumed

—Debate in Library with Boston College at 4:00 p. m.

26—Lacrosse, Penna. State College, away



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Members of the 1944 baseball squad who helped keep the sport going at Loyola during the lean war years. Kneeling: Lou Franz, Ed Hart, Dan Feeney, Walt Simms, Tim Parr, and George Bardelman. Standing: Chuck Burke (coach), John Boone, Bill Hodges, John Grimm, Ed McGarry (captain), Sid Roche, Joe Bronushas, and Gabe Poggi (coach).



Greyhounds fight for loose ball in 1940 fracas with Hopkins, as they bounced the Homewood team 49-27. Headline of the write-up read "LOYOLA EASY VICTORS OVER HOPKINS QUINT".

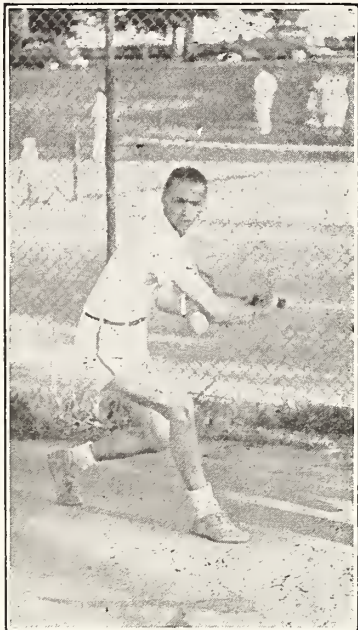


Green and Gray golf team which took the state championship in 1939. Left to right: Captain John Farrell, George Rice, Jack Ullsperger and Warren Fridl.

LOYOLA SPORTS REVIEW



Ed Barczak, one of the greatest defensive players at Loyola, was captain of the 1939-40 championship squad.



Tim Thaler, Baltimore Junior Champ in 1939, played on the Hounds' undefeated tennis team in 1940. He dropped only one set in 15 singles that year.



Ace diver, Jimmie Russell, displayed fancy form on the springboard during the 1940 season. He was South Atlantic champ and winner of the Junior National crown. Jimmie, along with Hank Steingass, who swam for Loyola in 1943, has entered the National AAU Senior indoor swimming meets at Bainbridge this year.



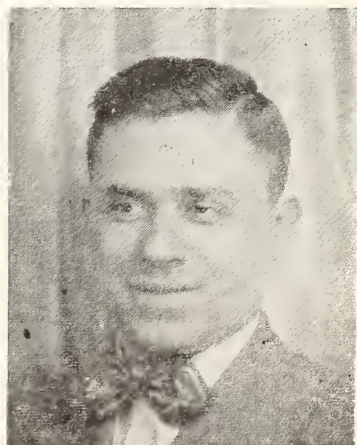
Mr. Generosa Pavese coached the Greyhound fencing team in 1938-39. Mr. Pavese had formerly tutored President Theodore Roosevelt and coached at the U. S. Naval Academy.



The Greyhound dribblers invaded Jersey City to joust Hudson College in 1939, but the refereeing took an oratorical turn so all the team got was its picture taken. This is it.



Maurice Egan, fullback from 1930-32, was one of the last great grid stars at Loyola College.



Mr. Philip Goodman, Eastern Region Olympic champ, South Atlantic finalist and national Y. M. C. A. champ, coached the wrestling team during the past season.



The 1941 lacrosse team closed its season with a 11-3 record. Three of the players pictured above, Keller, McElroy and Cory Walker, were named All-American. Kneeling: Bud Miles, Noah Walker, and Bob McElroy. Standing: Dick Keller, Fred Cook and Cory Walker.

Running With The Hounds

by Frank Griffin

Loyola returns to lacrosse competition this spring with an All-American coach, two former All-Maryland players, three veterans, and a number of first-string high school stick wielders. Add to these spirit and support, and the Indian game will regain its pre-war place in the sports parade of old L. C.

The coach, of course, is Bill Zeigler, All-American at St. John's. The All-Maryland boys—Bill Connolly, close attack from Boy's Latin and Pete Starlings, who played close defense for City and the Baltimore Athletic Club. Connolly also played on the 1942 Greyhound squad. The other two returning veterans are Bill Weigand of the '41 outfit and former midfielder for Towson High School, and Clint Bamberger who played for the Green and Gray in 1944.

Judging from the number of experienced midfielders at hand, the center stripe should be well protected. Mercaldo and Smith of Forest Park make a formidable pair. Besides Bamberger and Weigand, the other weathered middle men are Vince McGuinness and Ralph Bailey.

On attack, Bob Rodgers, Reds Talbott and Mike Schunke have proved quite capable of handling their positions.

On the other hand, however, tried defensemen are just about as scarce as frog's teeth. Other than Pete Starlings, the only defense man who has played is Gene Connor, first stringer for St. Joe last year.

Phil Lohrey, Will Amos, Hector DiNardo and Bob Bourbon are trying out for goalie. Lohrey minded the net at McDonogh and Amos at St. Paul's.

A considerable number of hopefuls have answered coach Zeigler's call and although green, they show determination and promise. Aspiring rookies include defensemen Meagher, Gillotti, Marinelli, Buchness, Tighe and Bathon; midfielders Laster, Griffin and Trainor, and attackmen Edelen, Mason and O'Connor.

One other angle that probably hasn't been considered yet is that the new term starts in May, at which time it is very likely that some new additions will be made to the squad. Some of the toughest games will be played after that date, especially since the team journeys to Hopkins on May 15.

* * * *

Over on the cinder track the boys in short pants are taking long pants kicking up the dust. Coach Bob Martin has been conditioning his charges for their initial meet with Maryland on April 13.

Among the more seasoned track men are Jim McCloskey and Lou Schmidt, quarter milers from Forest Park; Larry Bathon, high jumper and dash man from St. Joe; half miler Al Barthelme; milers Dick Bird and Bill Thaler; and hurdler Dan Bakal. Phil Lohrey will toss the shot put.

* * * *

With the winding up of the intramural basketball schedule, plans are forthcoming for the formation of two new interclass leagues in softball and volleyball. However, this year, if it can be arranged, the sports will be played at different times—softball running from about April 15 till May 15 and volleyball from then until the middle of June.

Rules allow eight men on a volleyball squad and twelve for softball.

Hot Shots, Hustlers Share Lead

As the intramural basketball league races toward the home stretch, the Hot Shots find themselves tied for first place with the Hustlers. During the last two weeks, the Hustlers knocked off the Second Raters, 20-6, and the Hot Shots swamped the Sloppy Seniors, 48-12, while both teams took a decision by forfeit.

Nugent's Nuggets were dropped from the league for having forfeited two games. In other games, Fay's Flagellates whipped the Freshie Fruits, 21-19, who in turn

mashed the Sloppy Seniors, 25-6, and the Hustlers edged the Knickerbocker Knockers, 38-1.

HUSTLERS				KNOCKERS			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
McGuinness	1	0	2	Cuculis	0	0	0
Marinelli	1	1	3	Griffin	0	0	0
Laster	2	0	4	Heying	0	1	1
Coughlin	3	1	7	Hays	0	0	0
Meagher	1	0	2	Hyson	0	0	0
Apicella	6	0	12				
Sybert	4	0	8				
Totals	18	2	38	Totals	0	1	1

Score by halves:			
Hustlers	26	12	38
Knockers	0	1	1

HUSTLERS				SECOND RATERS			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Apicella	2	2	6	Starlings	1	0	3
Marinelli	1	0	2	Blume	0	0	0
Sybert	2	0	4	Barrett	0	0	1
Coughlin	3	1	7	Trainor	1	2	4
Laster	0	0	0	Buchness	0	0	0
McGuinness	0	0	0	Gaudreau	0	0	0
Meagher	0	1	1				
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	2	2	8

Score by halves:			
Hustlers	13	7	20
Raters	4	2	6

HOT SHOTS				SLOPPY SENIORS			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Testa	6	1	3	Kemp	1	0	2
McCloskey	3	0	6	Schmidt	0	2	3
Hatch	7	0	14	Simmons	1	3	5
Raah	1	2	3	Bronushas	0	1	2
Hohman	2	0	4	Ferry	1	0	2
Barrett	0	0	0	Hubble	0	0	0
Bailey	5	0	10				
Totals	24	3	61	Totals	3	6	12

Score by halves:			
Hot Shots	24	27	51
Seniors	9	3	12

FAY'S FLAGELLATES				FRESHIE FRUITS			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Ward	1	0	2	Gillotti	1	0	4
Weigman	2	0	4	Mason	3	1	7
Cuculis	0	0	0	O'Connor	1	3	4
Knoerlein	2	0	4	Schunke	1	0	2
Vidali	4	3	4	Janowiak	1	1	4
Totals	9	3	5	Totals	7	5	19

Score by halves:			
Flagellates	16	5	21
Fruits	13	6	19

SLOPPY SENIORS				FRESHIE FRUITS			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Schmidt	1	0	1	Gillotti	1	0	1
Simmons	1	0	3	Mason	4	0	8
Bronushas	1	0	2	Filbert	4	1	9
Kemp	0	0	1	Buchari	0	0	0
Hubble	0	0	0	O'Connor	3	0	6
Totals	3	0	5	Totals	12	1	25

Score by halves:			
Freshie Fruits	10	15	25
Sloppy Seniors	4	2	6

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Hound Grapplers Cop Third Place In M-D Tourney

Winding up their season, the Greyhounds garnered third place in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament at the Hopkins gym in Homewood on Saturday, March 9.

With an experienced team, Johns Hopkins took six out of eight championships to nab first place with 43 points, followed by Gallaudet, 23, Loyola, 19, Western Maryland, 11, and American University, 4. The events marked the first wrestling tournament held since 1943.

Meagher Pins Brown

Surprise upset of the tournament occurred in the finals when Frank Meagher, Loyola's 165-lb. entry, pinned Brown of Hopkins, who was Maryland scholastic champ while at McDonogh.

Loyola's other entries, though not faring as well as Meagher, showed much promise. John Mercaldo, 121-pounder, grabbed third place, while Hector DiNardo, 128-lb. grappler, was eliminated in the finals but latched on to second place in his weight class.

Two Classes Missing

Loyola had no entries in the 136 and 145 pound classes, which would have meant the difference between a second and third place berth.

Bob Trainor, making his first appearance on the mat, rated fourth in the 155's, while George Buchness, at 175-lbs., took a third position.

Heavyweight Phil Lohrey, sustaining the first defeat of his collegiate wrestling career, dropped to third place after being eliminated in the semi-finals by Petro of American U.

Goodman Coached

Much credit must be given to Mr. Philip Goodman, Loyola coach, who, joining the team late, spent three days a week for the last month giving the squad much-needed organization.

Mr. Goodman, a graduate of City College, was Eastern Region Olympic Champ in 1936, South Atlantic finalist and national Y. M. C. A. champ in the 136 pound class.

He is now practicing law in the Equitable Building.

Golf Team Active; Meets Navy April 20

Loyola's linksmen have once again returned to the golf greens and will open the season with the Naval Academy on April 20 at the Country Club of Maryland which has been chosen as the home links for the Greyhounds.

Standout on the golf team is Bernie Saltysiak who tramped the fairways in '42 and '43 for Loyola. Bill Strausbaugh, '41 and '42 champ under the colors of the green and gray, and Joseph Castoro, champion for City in '43, are expected to be the main support of the team. Other candidates for the team include Tom Lalley, Bill Grill, Carroll Schultz, Dick Hartman, Jack Riley, Bill Brown, John Watson, Tom Gaudreau and Dave Downey.

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Plagued by errors and inexperience, the Greyhound ball club dropped an 8-3 exhibition game, the first of the season, to the soldiers of Fort Meade on Saturday, March 23.

Al Barthelme, who started the ball rolling for the Greyhounds, allowed four runs in his five innings. Al left for the showers with the score 4-3.

Griffin Named Sports Editor



Frank Griffin

When Thomas Lalley was appointed new editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND, he was confronted with the problem of choosing a new line of editors. He selected Frank Griffin to fill the spot vacated by the retiring sports editor, Charles Schmidt.

At Mount Saint Joseph's High School, Frank was feature editor of his school paper, *The Quill*. When he entered Loyola College in May 1945, he immediately became a member of THE GREYHOUND staff serving in the news department and later on the sports staff. During the winter months, Griffin grappled with the green and gray wrestling team and is now working out with the lacrosse team. He is a member of the Knickerbocker Knockers and has supported all intramural sports since his entrance into the college.

At THE GREYHOUND banquet held at the Stafford hotel on March 7, Robert Hiltz, retiring editor-in-chief, pointed out that Frank had received his editorship as a result of his earnest work on the paper. Because of his achievements he was presented with a special award.

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Isaac S. George Directs Current Alumni Project

"If you've got a thing to do Do it strong an' SEE IT THROUGH!"

This quotation is the personal motto which Isaac (Ike) S. George, chairman of the Alumni section of the current campaign for funds with which to erect the Memorial Chapel, has adopted for his work.

In cooperation with Anselm Sodaro, president of the Alumni Association, Mr. George is directing all Alumni activity in the campaign.

Well Known Baltimore Lawyer

After graduating with an A.B. degree from Loyola in 1901, Mr. George studied law at Georgetown University. He practiced law from 1907 to 1917 when he enlisted in the AEF. He saw nine months service overseas in France and returned home with the rank of captain.

Mr. George, upon discharge from the Army, became general agent for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont and held that position for eighteen years.

Active In Defense Work

In 1939, when events in Europe threatened to embroil the United States in war, Mr. George gave up his work in insurance to become executive secretary of the Maryland Council for Defense, an agency for coordinating the defense activities of municipal, state and federal groups.

With the actual entry of the United States into the war and the appearance of such federal agencies as the OCD and the OPA, the Council was dissolved and Mr. George accepted an appointment to the position of executive secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, where he is today.

Once Alumni President

Mr. George, because of his long record of activity in the Alumni Association including the presidency in 1928, is probably the best known alumnus in the association.

He attributes his interest in Alumni work to his long experience in such fraternal organizations as the Knights of Columbus in which he once rose to the position of state deputy commander, and to a deep and abiding love for his Alma Mater.

'System Of Numbers' Topic Of Math Talk

"Systems of Numbers" will be the title of the lecture which Mannes F. Greenberg, vice-president of the Mathematics Club, will present at the club's next meeting on Wednesday, April 17.

Mr. Greenberg will devote his consideration to the hypothetical possibilities which a system of numbers, based upon some other numeral besides ten, would have. "For example," explained Mr. Greenberg, "the aborigines of Africa often base their entire computations upon two or three symbols and their combinations. The reason for the arbitrary basis of ten which most civilized peoples have adopted comes from the fact that the ten fingers on the hand form the easiest method of learning to count. Thus, perhaps the most convenient and accurate method of computation is our decimal system."

Council Drafts Clubs' Agenda

A special survey committee of the Student Council, headed by Robert E. Hiltz, has been attempting to standardize the meeting dates and times of the various activities throughout the school. The committee has drawn up the following tentative schedule:

Monday
Greyhound Staff, 12:30.
Debating Society, 12:50 (weekly).
Stations of the Cross, 12:50 (Lent only).

Tuesday
Student Council, 12:30 (weekly).
Veterans Club, 12:45 (weekly).
International Relations Club, 2:30 (tentative).

Wednesday
Rosary in Chapel, 12:30 (weekly).
Dramatics Society, 12:50.
Mathematics Club, 12:50 (tri-weekly).
Accounting Club, 2:30 (weekly).

Thursday
Sodality, 12:50 (weekly).
History Academy, 1:30 (biweekly).

Friday
All class meetings, 12:30.
Block L Club, 1:30.
Both the Mendel and the Chemistry Clubs have not set meeting dates.

Charles E. Schimunek

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Sodality Names Edward Barrett As Chairman Of Clothes Drive

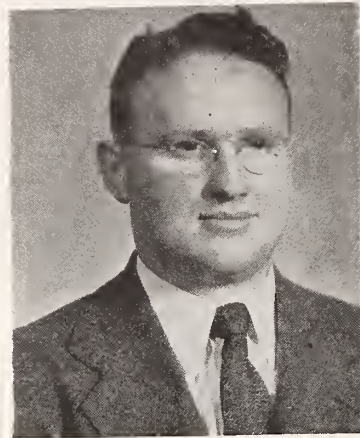
In an effort to renew interest in the old clothes drive which has been under way since the beginning of the current semester, Edward C. Barrett, chairman of a newly-created Sodality committee, has placed a hamper in the cafeteria for the convenience of the student body.

Together with his committee of Robert Trainor and Frank Griffin, Mr. Barrett has been placing posters and signs around the school urging students to participate in the drive.

Clothing On Way To Europe

Mr. Barrett estimated that clothes and canned foods sufficient to fill four large cartons had been contributed by the student body and he reported that these were now en route to Rome where they will be sorted and allocated to the regions which need them most.

"Although the greatest need for clothing in Europe has passed with the Winter," said Mr. Barrett, "the coming seasons of Spring and Summer also require protection against the weather. In addition, by the time this clothing reaches Europe



Edward C. Barrett

and is distributed, it will be placed in instant use for next Fall or even next Winter."

Mite Boxes Given Out

Mite boxes for the annual Peter's Pence collection have been distributed to a member of each class.

As an additional Lenten service, the Stations of the Cross are being held each Monday at 12:50. Thomas Gaudreau is head of the committee.

Alpha Sigma Nu Faculty Advisers Appoint Rehak

Edward M. Rehak, president of the Student Body and the Student Council, has been selected by the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., to the Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit Honor Fraternity. Rehak will join four Juniors, William W. Cahill, Gus A. Crenson, Mannes F. Greenberg and Thomas L. Lalley, in the secret induction ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, April 14.

Rehak, in addition to being Student president, is also president of the Mendel Club, a Chemistry laboratory assistant and a member of the Sodality. He has just been accepted for graduate studies in the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Since Rehak is now in his senior year, his nomination had to come directly from the president of the College and be approved by the Rev. Joseph A. d'Invernizzi, S. J., Fraternity moderator at Loyola. Rehak's nomination brings the total of Fraternity members in Loyola's Chapter to sixty.

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